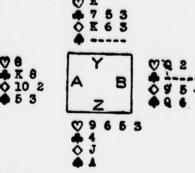
Checker Masters Disagree Over Championship Game in Scotland.

Seven Carder at Bridge Which Is Likely to Foil Some of the Experts.

Bridge problem No. 214 by Harry Ashe was intended to present a situation in which it should be necessary for a player to give up a sure trick in order to get out of hi partner's way, but the position was un fortunately spoiled by the fact that eith of two opening leads would solve. He is the distribution



There are no trumps and Z is in the lead Y and Z want five tricks against any de-

being kept out of the lead with his clubs and Z being able to clear his hearts, and the author's idea was to have Z start with the ace of spades and let Y discard the king of hearts. Then the nine of hearts from Z's hand shuts out A and forces B's queen, clearing the suit, Y discarding a

After B makes his queen of spades it does not matter whether he leads a diamond or a heart, as Z can win either and make three heart tricks, having discarded his club on B's queen of spades. If B does not make spade his partner will make a club at the end, which is the same thing.

There were supposed to be two false

leads, one of which was to start with a club. This A will win, but he will not make the second club trick, as that would establish a club for Y, who has two reentries. A's defence would be to win the club and lead a heart. This forces Y into the lead, and then Z cannot clear his hearts until he has lost his reentries

and puts Z in with a spade, so that B shall make the queen of hearts, B having discarded two spades on the two clubs. Now, if Z leads a dfamond Y must win it, make his club and lose a diamond trick at, the end. Otherwise the diamond jack holds and R leads to the play were Patrico Orlando, W. L. Barteau, Theodore Schwarb, P. J. McGarry, Edward L. Adams. Otherwise the diamond jack holds L. Adams.

hearts by leading the nine, V discarding a club. Now, if B leads a spade and Z wins, makes two heart tricks and loses a club at the end. If B leads the diamond instead of the spade, Z discards the club, Y wins the diamond with the king and throws back into the lead again with the diamond. after which the spade and heart make in Z'

The following got both solutions:

J. E. Cox, James Steen, A. J. Stras-burger, Charles M. Root, O. H. Boston, Henry Andresen, A. J. Schmutz and F. H. Here is the list of those that not the

Here is the list of those that got the more obvious heart solution, which might have been avoided by transposing the five and six of diamonds: E. L. Hicks, Henry C. Atkins, William C. Eaton, Joseph L. McKay, C. H. Le Mon, John H. Stone, J. H. Fraser, L. S. Hart, Jr., D. B. Kent, E. C. Gaffney, C. F. Darling, M. E. Cameron, George B. Glover, W. E. Williams, D. A. W., Agnes Drew, Charles M. Saeger, F. H. Fairfield, K. W. Zimmerman, Edwin H. Coleman, R. I. J., Mrs. Bradbury, M. A. T., C. M. Carlton, H. J. Heiler, C. F. Johnson, B. Arnold, Watson Baldwin, D. Perry and C. S. Fletcher.

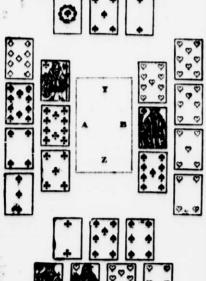
Those who got the spade opening were:

D. Perry and C. S. Fletcher.

Those who got the spade opening were:
C. L. Lynn, W. S. Emerson, A. M. Bellamy,
W. H. Holmes, Roscoe C. Harris, W. E.
O'Kane, M. S. B., Frank L. Haycock,
James Hunter, J. W. Miller, J. B., Keystone, Haven Griffith, W. P. W., J. W.
Wortz, John P. Sylvester, F. A. V. B.,
H. K. Thaw, B. G. Braine, R. C. Hill, S.
C. Neff, Walter Ball, Th. Fabritius,
E. M. Frost, W. R. McCay, Thomas C.
Balcom and Rosie Merkall. One or two
stated that the heart lead would not solve. stated that the heart lead would not solve

As the procession seems to have kept up with the band wagon pretty well so far on this series, it is probably about time to take in a little slack on the reins to see so here is a problem from a composer whose very name inspires the average solver with an instinctive feeling that he had better take a hitch in his belt and get ready Grath, to do some running. It is only a little seven carder, but it has all the other characteristics of the Yankee's girl.

BRIDGE PROBLEM NO. 216. By Harry Boardman



replies to the principal lines of defence,

The problem set by H. D. Lyman in No. 214 proved too much for the majority of those who were striving to keep their place on the expert list of checker solvers. Up to the time limit, Thursday morning last, there were only the care of here were only three correct solutions to

The position arose in one of the games In the position arose in one of the games in the recent play for the championship of Scotland. J. Ferrie had the black and P. Crabbe the white. When the win was published W. Veal attacked the position PUZZLES OF ARITHMETIC and seemingly proved that it was a draw for white. A. McGill then tried to upset Veal's analysis, but slipped up on his own The problem appeared to Mr. Lyman to be to demonstrate that black could win against

any defence.

Here is the distribution: Black men on 2, 5, 6, 7, 15 and 20. Whitemen on 14, 23, 25, 27, 28 and 31. No kings. Black to play and win. Here is the main line of play:

White Black White.

Black.	White.	Black.	White.
A 6- 9	B 23-19	20-16	11 8
15-24	28-19	1611	F 8-3
9-18	3126	2- 6	25-21
E 18-23	27-18	5 9	21-17
20-24	18-15	9-13	1714
24-27	26-23	13-17	12- 8
27-31	15-11	11-14	3-7
7-16	19-22	4- 80	7 2
31-27	23-19	6-10	14 7
27-24	19-16	8- 3	100
2420	16-11		
al'n to	this point als		

played 6-10. The student should observe that if black starts wrongly white can draw. ing home an ace.

	110000000000000000000000000000000000000		* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *				
	6-10	2521	2 - 6	15-18			
	10-17	21-14	28-24	24-19			
		are three	variations to	4 10 1			
	dest mer	are three	variations to				
•	first mo	e:					
VARIATION B.							
ь	6-9	28-24	30-26	20-16			
	9-18	23-14	26-22•	15-11			
		27-23	22 17	11-2			
	20-27		1,				
		31-24	17-10	2-9			
	15-18	23-19	5-14	16-11			
	18 - 23	19-15	10-15				
	23-26	2521	15-18	7- 211			
	26-30	24-20	14-17				
			y W. Veal, wh				
	26 -23	time point ti	y m. real, mi	o playea			
	20 -23.						
	200	VARIA	TION C.				
	6-9	31-26	7-11	25-22			
	9-18	23-14	11-16	14-10			
	2-6	26 - 23	5 9				
	e 0	28-24	9-14				
	9-18			7-3			
	9-18	23-14	14-18				
	This .	amintian in t	I Manuala				

white's first move:

6-9 26-23		15-18	
9-18 Here i	s the variat	ion in whic	h McGil
at his for	draw for whatth move.		slips up
	VARIAT	TON E.	
2-6	26 - 22	27-31	22-17
18 - 23	27-18	31-26	25-21
20-24	18-14	26-22	14-16
24-27	19-15	22-13	10-3
If whit	e slips up to	ward the en	d of the

VARIATION F. The only ones that have solved all four problems to date, Nos. 211, 212, 213 and 214,

main stem black can win easily

Even if A led a spade after winning the club it would do Y no good to get rid of the heart king on that trick, as B would win the heart lead and make his queen of spades, giving them three tricks. If Y keeps the heart B will still make two queens or A makes the ten of diamonds and the second club trick.

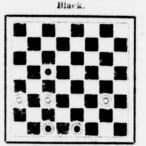
The composer intended the other false opening to be the heart, but several of the sharp eved solvers who read The Sun found that the defence of A and Bagainst this opening could be successfully met. If Z starts with the heart, Y wins with the king. If he leads g club, A makes two club tricks, and puts Z in with a spade, so that B shall.

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There were a number of near solutions, but faulty in others. Several gave the variation "F." for instance, and made no mention of the play that would follow 8—3 at white's thirteenth move. A number did not give the strongest opening move for their efforts, but who did not quite solve the problem are leboken. William D. Clarke, John Ryan, and puts Z in with a spade, so that B shall.

Even if A led a spade after winning the club, who all the heart lead and gate the variations, but faulty came back with a shift to three would have been enough to overcall the ring with a bid of four clubs, although the ring with a bid of four clubs, although the ring with a bid of four clubs, although the ring with a bid of four clubs, although the ring with a bid of four clubs, although the ring with a bid of four clubs, although the ring with a bid of four clubs, although the ring with a bid of four clubs, although the ring with a bid of four clubs, although the ring with a bid of four clubs, although the ring with a bid of four clubs, although the ring with a bi

But analysis shows that Y can still get five tricks with the heart opening if he returns a low diamond, putting Z in with the jack, because Z can then clear the hearts he leading the returns a low diamond. The composer of this one is unknown. Here is something a little easier, just to PROBLEM NO. 216. CHECKERS.



White to play and win.

THOSE ARCTIC EXPLORERS There seem to have been a good many different ways of arriving at the answe of men in an exploring party with no further data to work on than consumption of supplies. They had pro-visions for 720 days. If there had been daily ration of each had been one-quarter of a pound less they would still have been two less in the party and the ration

The answer is that there were twenty men in the party, as may be seen by the

Men. Pounds. Days. Totals. 20×1½=30×720=21,600 24×134=30×720=21,600 18×2=36×600=21,600

Correct solutions from: A. M. Bellamy, Haven Griffith, J. W. Miller, Michael J. O'Connor, W. A. Bulkley, John Beattie, W. P. W., H. L. Challenger, John P. Sylvester, W. E. Ellis, Lydia H. Gale, Frank J. Hughes, Flat-bush, J. W. Wort, W. G. C. Leslie Mc-

these conditions preclude that solution.

Three men, who may be called A. B and were stopping at a health resort in the of finesse, especially when success in that trump tenace over it. A wins the diam success in that trump tenace over it. A wins the diam success in that trump tenace over it. A wins the diam success in that trump tenace over it. nountains and part of their duty was a each going at his own pace, walked for

porch one evening talking things over it was found that A had been at the hotel 25 days, B 48 days and C 60 days. Upon was all. comparing notes of their walking excursions they discovered that if C had walked a mile and a quarter less each day he would have walked in all exactly as far as A and Btogether.

walked, and how far did he go each day?

Baker correspondence Portland Oregonian To ship real gold bricks by parcel post the novel idea now being put into effect by the Union Companion mine at Cornucopia, this county. The mine has been running for some time, but recently changed hands Clubs are trumps and Z is in the lead.

T and Z want four tricks against any defence. Solvers should be careful to give the

PLAYS THAT COUNT

Examples of How Tricks May Be Won by Right Handling of the Cards.

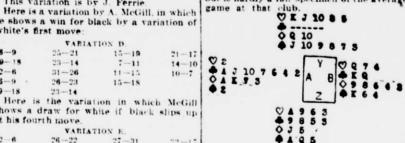
Unusual Bids Often Followed
by Mistakes in the
Game.

Game

It has always been a favorite remark among those who have taken up auction after playing whist or bridge that there is more in the bidding than in the play. but wider experience with the game will usually demonstrate that there is a good deal more in the play than most persons are aware of. The difference of a single trick may mean the difference between winning the game for one side or saving the rubber for the other, and the same slender margin may mark the difference between carrying out a contract and carry-

may have on the subsequent play of the hand depends largely on the individual who handles the cards; but it is undoubtedly true that after an unusually exciting tilt between the opposing sides when a hand is id up away beyond what it is supposed arry out the contract usually starts with e idea that his task his hopeless and is of at all astonished at his failure to carry

of extraordinary bidding on a hand, winding p with equally extraordinary play, as one would ask to see. The deal was played at the Knickerbocker Whist Club not long ago, but is hardly a fair specimen of the average



Z dealt and started things by bidding no trumps, which A passed, as he had the lead, and did not need to show his suit. Y took his partner out with two hearts, which was the first mistake, as he had more spades than hearts and his hearts were better trick winners; but the takeout itself was a good one, as Y has no clubs and can ruff a

B and Z both passed, so A stepped into But Y came back with a shift to three royals and B passed again. Z went back to the heart suit, bidding four tricks, as he had more hearts than spades and thought the

B now thought the time had come to take hand, so he doubled the five hearts. Z so he passed. A was satisfied with the situation and also passed, but Y pulled himself out with five royals. B doubled that declaration also and then every one

On the play Y missed his contract by four two extraordinary mistakes in the play. This saved the game, and due, as he explained, to the flustered state. Had y counted his triin which the bidding had left him.

finessed the queen. Then he came right that he had the game on the table without the earliest imprints made in America; back with the ace, fully expecting to drop any finessing in clubs if he should be lucky in early voyages, maps and in docuthe king. Failing in this he thought it best to get the trumps all out of the way, so he led a third round, putting B in, and on these two rounds of trumps A discarded the seven and trey of diamonds. B led the queen of clubs and Y trumped

trump with an idea of getting a discard that would show him where the queen of hearts lay. B discarded a dismond and A a club, keeping the heart so as not to betray his partner's hand when hearts were led, as they undoubtedly would be at once.

Y led a small heart and put on the ace, as he could not afford to run any risk of A's getting in with the clubs. When A followed suit Y made up his mind that A daily ration of each had been one-quarter was keeping hearts for a reentry and led of a pound less they would still have had back the small one. When A discarded enough for 720 days. But if there had another club Y saw that he might as well make his king of hearts and surrender they would have had enough for only 600

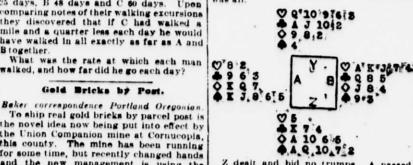
Strange as it may appear. Y could have made his contract, winning five by cards at double value and the rubber along with it, instead of losing 400 points on this hand. Let him ruff the first club trick, just as he

if the king does not cover. Two more leads player, would not lead his long suit unless of spades and the king falls. This leaves Y he had four trumps, but would probably

bush, J. W. Wort, W. G. C. Leslie McGrath, George W. Weir, Michael Tighe, George Gansgruber and William St. G. suit to the best advantage. As B doubled suit to the best advantage. As B doubled the declaration of five hearts, he is reasonably marked with the queen and Y's play is to lead a small heart from dummy, put on the king and return the jack and ten. This club, which Y ruffs, leading another

This might be called an instructive lesson Here is another puzzle on much the same in bad finessing, and it certainly furnishes a good example of the manner in which tricks and contracts may be thrown away by players who do not understand the art

Here is a hand in which the bidding seems each going at his own pace, walked for as many hours as he was able to walk miles per hour; while C walked a mile an hour faster than A, but for only as long a time as for the result, although analysis shows that it had nothing to do with it. The player As the three men were seated on the it had nothing to do with it. The player orch one evening talking things over was flustered at being taken out and then



Then Y took his partner out with two hearts, which B peased. Z could not support the hearts and concluded that his partner had a few cards outside and might have more spades than Z had hearts, so child. Her mother's age is five times seven, her father's age is six times seven and her grandmother's is eight times seven. An only living sister is in his seventh have more spades than Z had hearts, so child.

he overcalled with two royals and was left

AT ROYAL AUCTION

As soon as Z saw dummy's cards he was evidently annoyed at the bidding and on the play of the hand he managed to fall short of his contract by two tricks. For this he criticised his partner's taking him this he criticised his partner's taking him out of the no trumper. But analysis will show that if Z is left with the no trumper A and B will make seven or eight tricks against it. A will not lead away from two honors not in sequence, but will start with the king of diamonds.

If Z tries the club finesse by leading the king after winning the diamond B will get in and show his heart suit by leading the king and then put A in with a spade. No matter what Z plays A must make two

get dummy in to lead trumps, taking the finesse of the club ten and losing it to the queen. B showed his heart suit and then led the jack and another diamond. This allowed Z to ruff the jack of hearts

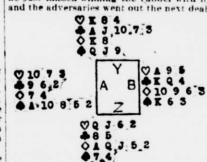
when A led the suit and to put Y in with the third club so as to lead the trump. The finesse of the ten lost to the jack, but Z made his ace and queen at the end, B's nine forcing the queen on the return of trumps by A.

Instead of falling two tricks behind his contract on this hand, Z should have been able to carry it through in spite of the fact that his hand and dummy's do not seem to fit. There is no necessity to get out the trumps for the club suit, which will make any time, and what Z should have played for was the ruff in hearts.

Upon winning the first trick with the ace certainly return the diamonds, jack and another, not knowing how long his part-ner's diamend suit may be. This puts A in the lead. If he tries the club he kills his partner's queen. If he tries the trump Z wins with the ten and, seeing the trump situation, finesses against B in clubs by leading a small one and returning the jack

after winning with the ace.

This is a good example of finessing a suit the wiong way, as it is almost invariably better play to lead a jack and ten to the higher card if possible, so as to see if the second hand will cover or not, than it is to risk a finesse on the first round. THE SUN had an article on this position not long ago. Here is a case in which the declarer was so intent on this ace-jack-ten finesse tha he just missed winning the rubber with it



Z dealt and started with a diamond.

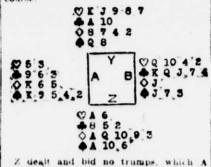
diamond, and Y won it with the king. although the eight would have done, his idea being to hold the lead in dummy if diamonds were led again. Instead of re-turning the diamond, Y started to clear As A saw the game was probably lost if the other side was allowed to play it in either hearts or royals he made a sacrifice up the hearts, postponing the club play uptil he got Z in a contraction. until he got Z in on another suit. B put the ace right on.

As B was intent on getting his black suits led up to him, he saw nothing better than to go on with the diamonds, which dumm must make in any case. Dummy won the diamond and led a club, finessing the ten, on which B false carded the king. Then he led another diamond, putting dummy into the lead once more. Y discarding

At this stage Y spilled the beans. Misled by B's false card of the club king and still

Had Y counted his tricks before leading

In contrast to this, here is a hand played at the Knickerbocker Whist Club in which to exist, and sometimes the volume is the game and rubber is won by refusing to absolutely unique. Then came the second inexcusable take a finesse which nine players out of ten y on Y's part, leading out his last would probably have taken as matter of course.



passed. Y taking his partner out with two hearts, so it was B's lead. Two by cards did, but change the whole play of the hand in hearts would give Y the rubber. from that point on.

If he is going to take a finesse in the one round and then led a small trump. lead the high spade, letting it hold the trick return, Y argued that B, who was a good ters by George Alsop." the lead.

This leaves I have been a short diamond. If B has four is rare, the Lenox Library copy being trumps he holds queen ten, and if Y takes without it. Under the portrait are the finesse he loses a trump and gets forced

This being the situation as he sees it. Y puts on the king of trumps and starts the diamonds. The finesse of the queen over Hath drawn exact the Province Mary Land tions to this problem, one of them being for a party of only six men, reduced to four; but this would give them less than a pound a day, and the party of four would have an awful load to pull. Both and Bean make against the declaration are or later and may as well do it at once. Whether he leads a club or a spade does not matter, as his queen of trumps and the king of spades still leave Y his two by cards. If Y takes the finesse in trumps the hand will go quite differently. Y ruffs the club and tries the diamond finesse, holding his

> Now B drops his club suit and leads a spade through Z as the only chance to save his remaining trump. It does not matter what Z does with this

and goes right back with it, giving B a ruff.

This Girl's Number Is 7. Wilmington correspondence Philadelphia

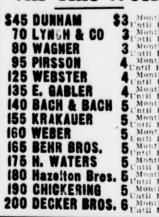
Record. Should it ever be necessary for the little daughter of David B. Glass of Marshallton from the same Mould and Earth."

the public sales About twenty from the same Mould and Earth." to choose a lucky number there is no doubt that seven will be her choice. It already

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The library of the late Edward N. during the week beginning March 24.

The library is rich in specimens of First of all he led a small trump and clubs the second time he would have seen that he had the game on the table without the earliest imprints made in America; Spaniards immortally famous. enough to drop the hearts. This he should ments relating to the establishment of have tried first, as he cannot lose by it. If the boundary lines between the States they will not drop, then the club finesse In many cases the volume offered is one of but three or four copies known

The luck of the alphabetical placing fetches some of the most valuable items into the first session of the sale, notably the Columbus letter and the Alsop's Maryland. This last is No. 15 of the sale and should set a pace in the way of good prices, but one other copy of it having previously been sold at auction and one in the Church collection. acter | of the Province of | Mary-land, Wherein is Described in four distinct Parts (viz.):

Province II. The Laws, Customs and Natural Demea- | nor of the Inhabitant. | III. The worst and best Usage of a

Mary- | Land Servant, opened in view. | IV. The Traffique, and vendable Commodities | of the Countrey | Also "A small Treatise on the wild and Naked Indians (or Susquehanokes) of Mary-land, their Customs, Man- | ners,

"View here the Shadow, whose Ingenious Display'd her Glory in such Scaenes of Wit

That those that read must fall in Lov-For which his Labour hee deserves the

praise Anno Do. 1666, Actatis Suac 28 H. W.

The first two lines are original as printed, but the rest of the poem is in excellent facsimile. The author, like most early Americans, had great respect for the physical prowess of the Indians. They were worthy foes, as may be seen in the following description:

"A people cast into the mould of a trick, as B must make his trump. If Z most large and warlike deportment, the passes A wins and leads a third diamond. men being for the most part seven foot if the ace goes up Z must lead a diamond high in latitude and in magnitude and and give B a ruff or lead a spade and let A bulk suitable to so high a pitch; their voyce large and hollow, ascending out of a Cave, their gate and behavior strait.

the week, the seventh day of the month of the year. She was and one in the Church-Huntington collections of which eleven are in public collections of Generally speaking, the article tends to get scarcer and therefore dearer. For supplies of mother of pearl numerate the seventh child and the seventh grand-thild.

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS

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lished at Seville in 1852. These treatises relate the cruelties of the Spanlards toward the Indians, are nobly conceived and in vigorous language. According to Field, no public library in America claims to possess the whole series, and only six private libraries possess the original edition of Las Casas's Treatises hat are nearly or quite complete

The Amsterdam "Las Casas" of 1620 has seventeen copper plate engravings printed in the text by De Bry, who has exhausted his genius in illustrating the lingenuity of the tortures. The book is a translation of the Spiegels, entirely a translation of the Spiegels, entirely painlessly. Filled, Si up. Estinates given.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED. On the play Y missed his contract by four tricks and this is how he managed it: B led the king of clubs and A put the ace right on as Y must have the queen or none. Y trumped the trick and proceeded to make the care of spaces. The book is partner held the ace of spaces. This saved the game, and on the next deal.

This saved the card of the clubs and shing and still intent on that finesse in clubs, he let B make Crane, which is important in rare exhausted his genius in illustrating the line that finesse in clubs, he let B make Crane, which is important in rare exhausted his genius in illustrating the line that finesse in clubs and still intent on that finesse in clubs, he let B make Crane, which is important in rare exhausted his genius in illustrating the line that finesse in clubs and space in clubs, he let B make Crane, which is important in rare exhausted his genius in illustrating the line of the cut with the cut of the course in clubs, he let B make Crane, which is important in rare exhausted his genius in illustrating the line of the cut will be spaced in the care of the c panole, which some have considered it the sequel to. The Hollanders took A LAWRENCE PORTRAIT SAVED. every pains to render the cruelty of the he Sunderland copy from Blenheim

Palace. The rare "Voyages" include a set of Hulsius in twenty-eight items, which away in the cellars of the National Gallery has not been duplicated in any of the a portrait by Sir Thomas Lawrence which important sales of this generation. They was black with dirt has now been completely are printed in German, 1598-1650, and restored and has been hung in the vestibule, ound handsomely by Pratt.

Voyages touching the Discoverie of presented to the gallery in 1837 America, and Islands Adjacent unto during a visit to the cellars came across the the same" is one of the very few copthe same" is one of the very few copies of this work in faultless condition, there being one in the British Museum there being one in the British Museum there being one in the British Museum in America. The title is: "A | Char- copy of the 1589 Hakluyt has the suppressed Drake chapter in its proper and the picture was sent to his studio. place, and the edition of 1598 has the original "Voyage to Cadiz." The nine I. The Scituation, and plenty of the parts of the De Bry voyages make another unusual item, bound in two volames by Bradstreet. The very first volume to be sold is almost a De Bry item. It is by Abelin, a colaborer with Merian, the son-in-law of De Bry. His "Neue Welt," an abridgment of the "Great Voyages," was published in Franckfurt, 1655. The New Jersey items are very rare

ones. An uncut copy of an advertrump suit the correct play is to provide playing the ace from dummy and returning Absurdities and Religion. Together tisement concerning East New Jersey, for two or three guards to the king and to it. Instead of finessing the jack on the with a Collection of Historical Let-printed in Edinburgh, 1865, is one of tisement concerning East New Jersey. only three that are known-the two other The volume contains the original map and the original portrait, which last libraries. Other rarities are the original boundary agreement between East and West New Jersey, 1688; the original survey between New York and New Jersey, 1719; New Jersey broadside of 1795, and many rare maps and original manuscripts.

Among the numbers that deserve detailed notice are the first edition of John Smith's "Historie of Virginia," 1624; Stoddard's stir of conscience in regard to the Indians, 1722; the exciting butcher bill trial in Providence, 1787, upon which such momentous legal consequences hinged; the early Ptolemy maps; Penhallow's "Indian Wars"; Les carbot first editions; Berkeley's "Virginia." and last but not least the letter of George Washington to the Emperor of Morocco, enclosing a copy of the United States Constitution.

Cargoes of Rich Shells.

From the London News and Leader An entire floor of a huge warehouse a St. Katharine Dock has been opened for stately and majestick, treading on the the sale and display of valuable shells. Earth with as much pride, contempt Here, six times a year, the parcels will and distain to so sordid a Center as can be opened, weighed, sorted and lotted for About twenty-five to thirty tons of to:

The Columbus letter is the second to best coming from the West Indies. It planned discovery of the new world. Of this played a prominent part in her life. the discovery of the new world. Of this pound, but an exhibition lot from Flji rechild was born on the seventh day of edition but fourteen copies are known,

upon the market. The present letter is the Astor copy, which belonged to the Bolton Corney collection sold at Sotheby's and which William Waldorf Astor presented to the Astor library in 1872.

Another item of extreme rarity is the



This is Painting by English Master Recovered From a Cellar.

From the London Daily Graphic After lying for nearly forty years stored It is a life size portrait of Mrs. Francis Rob The first edition of Hakluyt's "Divers ertson, the mother of the historian, and was

Some six months ago Sir Charles Holroyd A restorer to the National Gallery. tery thought that something might be don't now emerged, as Sir Charles declared yesterday, as fresh as the day it left painter's hands

Where Civilization Begins.

From the Somerville Journal. He-Don't you think it is barbaric for a woman to wear earrings?
She—Not if they are \$500 diamonds

ALMOST BALD WITH 🥆 SCALP TROUBLE

Itched Dreadfully. Pimples Would Burst and Form Hard Crust, One Box of Cuticura Ointment and Three Cakes Cuticura Soap Cured.

160 Newton St., Brooklyn, N. Y .- "While away to the country last summer my child was afflicted with an itching scalp. First there appeared sort of a little boil which became very shiny. A oped and it itched dreadfully and made my child very restless.

When she scratched these pimples would little green head develthese pimples would burst and form a hard crust. The hair came

crust spread and she "She was treated for several weeks but is did not do her any good. I decided on sending for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In using both of them I found a wonderful improvement. I massaged her scale with the Cuticura Ointment morning and night and washed her head with the Cuticura Soap every second day. After using one box of Cuticura Ointment and three cakes of Cuticura Soap I am thankful to say my child was cured and her hair has

out gradually. The

grown back again." (Signed) Mrs. M. Reisner, June 8, 1912. A single cake of Cuticura Soap 25c. and box of Cuticura Ointment 50c. are often sufficient when all else has failed. Sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston." Tender-faced men should use Outlours Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. Sample free.